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ONE CENT.

By Order of the President!

Mr. B. Frank, president of the great concern controlling the branches of the Merchant Tailors' Misfit Clothing Company, at Buffalo, Rocheste and in this city, has called in all his traveling purchasing agents (the men who buy uncalled for and misfit suits and garments from prominent tailors in the leading cities) and has ordered the manager of every branch store to inaugurate a tremendous clearance of all Summer Light-weight Clothing in order to close out at any sacrifice. Here is the letter

Merchant Tailors' Might Clothing Parlors, Bufalo, N. Y., June 21, 1895. J. Kempner, Washington, D. C.

Fositively no more Summer Ciothing will be shipped to you this ecason, all buyers having been called in. The heavy stocks on hand at all the branch stores compels me to order a stocifies mie to come out every garment if possible within 31 days.

Follow instructions given an enclosed sheet and advertise prices given. Sale must open June 17. Give guarantes with every garment.

BIRNEY FRANK

We have nothing to do but to obey, and commencing this morning at 8 a. m. every Suit and every pair of Trousers in the house will be at your mercy at about

One-Third Custom Prices.

It means that we shall sell Fine Custom-made Suits and Trousers at about one-half what ready-made dealers charge. It means that you will be able to purchase finest Blue and Black Serge Suits, elegant Cheviot Suits and all the fashionable novelties in Cloths (many of them the direct importations of swell tailors) at less than the actual

\$20 Custom Suits WILL BE \$6

\$25 Custom Suits WILL BE \$8

\$30 Custom Suits WILL BE \$10

A full line of Trousers in most fashionable patterns and materials that were made to order for \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

NOTICE. We absolutely guarantee every garment charge for one year. Money will be cheerfully refunded on any unsatisfactory purchase. Our record here has been a bright one, o unsatisfied customers

Merchant Tailors' Misfit Clothing Parlors,

407 Seventh Street.

"COME TO THY OWN AID,"

Sagely Exhorted the Old Emperor.

"Now is the Time for all Good Men to Come TO THE AID OF THE PARTY," proclaims the political exhorter in these broiling campaign days. Both gave good advice-and, unlike bicycles, it is safe to take.

You can obey all the necessary injunctions of philosophers and politicians if you buy the

BIG SUNDAY TIMES.

TOMORROW

You will be pleased and profited if you buy this, the greatest of all installments of WASHINGTON'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

Here are some of the promised features:

Confederacy's Chief;

Women Readers

Pageful of Literary Chat

The Boys an I Girls

Dressing Up" of a Man-of-War;

elders can find it for them.

By an artist c writer of such m

Illustrated article on the Jefferso

The etiquette of the Stars and Stripe

Will be more than ever pleased with

the two companion pages—"What Women Are Wearing" and "What

Will find a full-page treat-or their

And various other worlds-here and

Seventeenth Page"-

This week it will treat the Glorious Fourth, our national holiday, in many new phases-politically, municipally

Judge Holt's Old Home; Interesting reminiscent description

late alleged author of a famous will Rare Stamp Discovered;

Washington man finds a bit of paper worth at least \$1,000 Patriotic Societies in Washington; An interesting feature,

Bicycling With a Balloon;

An illustrated feature of very new Wonderful Map of the Stars;

LAST, BUT PERHAPS BEST,

THE NEWS

By the Best News-Gatherers the World Knows of.

-MALL FOR

THREE RED CENTS.

YOU CAN'T PAY LESS IN WASHINGTON,

Its Influence Will Be Cast for Sound Money.

ACTIVE LEADERS ARE

to Delegates to Chicago Declaring Their Opposition to a Silver Platform-District Delegation Besleged by German-American League

The German-Americans in this country, regardless of political affiliations, apparently are perfecting arrangements to take a hand in the approaching National cama hand in the approximing various a various and repaigs. The fact goes without saying that they constitute a power at the polis and are of sufficient numerical strength to make their influence felt.

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ten formans are in favor of the gold standard being retained as the basis of flanacial
values. Their predilections in this direction arise from the fact that the "Fatherland" adheres to the gold standard, and
hence all their education and experience
has been along those lines.

All the deligates in this city to the Desnoeratic National Convention have received
a setter sent out by the German-American
Sound Money League, which is not only inesting, but contains much valuable statistical information. The letter is as follows:

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Sir. The Germon-American So

statements:
First-That of the 581 German-American
newspapers in this country which discuss
pointes, 486 are in favor of the present gold
standard, thirty-nine are for bimetallism.or pennes. AND DIE in layor of the present gold standard, thirty-nine are for bimetallism.or five cromage of sliver, and forty-three are doubtful. A majority of the said ne wapapers are paragrees west of the Alleghannes. Second—That 90 per cent of the German-American voters are in layor of the maintenance of the present gold standard, and will support only that party which in its platform deciares itself unequivocally in layor of that standard; that they will not vote for a Presidential candidate, who, by his letter of acceptance does not piedige lamself to stand by this platform.

Third—The party which in its platform and through its candidate for President will declare emphatically for the maintenance of the gold standard will command aimost the entire German vote, regardless of party affiliations.

The German-American Sound Money League recognizes the following facts as established by history, experience, and science:

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League recognizes the following facts as established by history, experience, and science:

1. That commerce and industry require one standard of exchange.

2. That the government stainp upon coin or paper does not impart any intrinsic value to them, but converts them merely into an instrument of convenience.

3. That the value of money consists in its purchasing power.

4. That the issue by the government of money which in the markets of the world is not accepted for its face value, is a robbery committed by the government against everybody who is forced to accept said money at its face value, unless the government is ready and able to redeem it at its pretended value.

The league holds also the following views:

5. That free colnage of silver would be such a robbery, because sixteen grains of silver are worth only 51 cents in gold, the coin metal of the civilized world.

6. That the prevailing low prices of commodities are not due to the demonetization of silver, but to inventions and improved processes, which have cheapened and quickened production in all branches or agriculture and industry, silver mining not excepted.

7. That gold has not appreciated, but has merely remained stappe.

8. That free coinage of silver would not increase the value of silver, because the greater demand for it will continue and expand its overproduction.

CONTRARY TO DEMOCRACY.

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wholly or partly dependent upon fixed incomes from pensions, savings banks, loan societies, etc.

10. That free coinage of silver would be contrary to the teachings of Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party, and, being principally demanded for the benefit of the silver miners, it would also be contrary to the tenet of the Democratic party, that the government has no right to use the taxing power of the country for the benefit of special classes.

11. That free coinage of silver would cause a business panic in this country more disastrons in its consequences than any the world has ever seen before.

In conclusion, we would respectfully askyon to consider whether the wage and salary earners of the country, being a majority of the voters, can be expected to support a party and a candidate advocating the free coinage of silver, as soon as they recognize that free coinage of silver would reduce the purchasing power of their earnings by 50 per cent.

They will mose assuredly be enlightened upon this subject during the campaign.

Among the twenty-six prominent names appended to the letter appear those of ex-sericary Carl Schurz, William Steinway, Oswald Ottendorfer and Edward Crosse.

OCEAN GREYHOUNDS RACE. Exciting Run Between the St. Paul

New York, June 26. There was much excitement among the passengers on the steamers St. Paul and Lucania on their inward trips just completed.

The Cunarder first sighted the flyer of the American line ahead of her at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. It was not until 6:20 o'clock this morning that the mighty Bruisher worked her way abreast of the Yankee, and the Lucania had not left Quarantine before the St. Paul was boarded by the health officer.

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Fassengers on the Lucania were outspoken in praise of the St. Paul and referred in glowing terms to her performance. The Lucania beat her own best record for 24 nours run of 560 knots by rolling off 562 knots from noon yesterday to noon today.

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The best days of the run was made during the same period and was 540 knots. Her best previous performance was 522 knots, made on May 15. Her average speed this trip was 20.44 knots per hour, as against 20.82 knots last trip.

There was a steerage passenger reported missing on the St. Paul. His name was birk Jansen, aged twenty-eight, a native of Holland. He was last seen on Monday and it is a matter of speculation what became of him. The ship's officers were loath to report him lost and hope he may turn up when the passengers are landed.

Arrivals on the St. Paul.

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New York, June 26.—Among the passengers who arrived on the steamer St. Paul from Southampton this afternoon were Hon. J. B. Eustis, United States ambassador to France; J. B. Eustis, Ir, and Miss Celestine Eustis. Among the passengers per Cunard steamer Lucania were Capt. A. M. Addison, Rev. Josh Agar Beet, delegate to the United States on behalf of the Armenians; C. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Belmont.

Burden Robber Changed His Plea Burden Robber Changed His Pica.

New York, June 26.—Before Judge Cowinc. in general session, this afternoon, William Turner, one of the two servants who stole \$60,000 worth of jewelry from I. Townsend Burden, withdrew his pica of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the indictment for robbery. Turner was remanded until Monday when he will come up for sentence with William Duniop, the other servant.

Do not buy a foot of ground ANYWHERE until you have seen St. Elmo and hel Ray. Free excursions every hour tomorrow (Sunday). Call at our office for tickets. Carefully read ad. top of page 24. Sunday's Times. Wood. Harmon & Co., 525 13th at. nw.

DEALERS IN SYMPATHY.

Would Gladly Help Labor in the E.

Would Gladly Help Labor in the Existing Brewery Troubles.

A meeting of the conference committee in charge of the brewery troubles was held last evening.

On account of more urgent business, affecting the order of the Enights of Labor, acveral of the leaders were absent. There was, however, a good working majority present and the reports of the subcommittees were heard and the plans formulated for prosecuting the fight. Letters from twenty or twenty-five retail liquor dealers were read, all of which expressed sympathy with the cause of the workingmen. Some of the letters stated that while the views of the writers were in full accord with those of organized inbor, it was impossible for them, under the elisting circumstances, to give them the support they were entitled to, and which they would willingly give under other conditions of affairs. They, however, pleiged themselves to handle as little as possible of the products of the

TUNNELED UNDER THE BANK

Daring Attempt at Wholesale Rob bary in Los Angeles.

Crooks Had Dug Under Ground From a Neighboring Saloon and Soon Would Have Been Successful.

perpetrated was discovered by the local poince a few days ago and the facts made public last night.

A suit of mud-stained clothing was recently found in the rooms occupied by three noted crooks, which led the police to surpect that the trio were tunneling under some bank or safe deposit vault. Search was instituted and it was discovered that the vaults of the First National Bank had been undermined.

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A saloon 100 feet distant from the bank building was placed under surveilance and secret examination of the premises disclesed a tunnet two and a harf feet square leading from the cellar of the saloon to the basement of the bank. In the cellar was found a tub containing thirty-one stucks of dynamite and a quantity of grant powder.

The tools used in digging were also found earefully concealed in the tunnel. The discovery was made none too soon. The discovery was made none too soon for another day's work would have sufficed to weaken the vanits enough topermit the use of explosives with certain success.

permit the use of exposites while tenders success.

Meanwhile the proprietor of the saloon has disappeared and the three crooks have also taken flight. An accomplice of the robbers was arrested yesterday and the police are hopeful of landing their men.

The First National Bank carries not less than \$300,000 in currency in its vaults at all times, and the loot, if accomplished, would have been one of the largest in the history of bank robberies.

TICKETS OR NO ADMITTANCE.

Make Final Arrangements.

Chicago, June 26.—The subcommittee on general arrangements, press and telegraphic facilities for the National Democratic Convention, consisting of National Secretary Sherin of Ludana, Mr. Wall of Milwankee. Shirley of Lousville and Prather of St. Louis, assembled at the Palmer House at 11 o'clock for the purpose of further considering the matters under their charge.

charge.

It was stated that the applications for press seats were largely in excess of those of the St. Louis convention, and their a pruning down to meet the facilities would be necessary. Sergeant-at-arms Martin was caused in and restand closed doors the subcommittee discussed his on nounced determination to make up his list of doorkeepers, deputy sergeants-at-arms and all other subcofficials having control of entrances from applications outside of the city. During a brief recess at noon Col, Prather said:

"Col. Martin has the proper idea. We do not want people on the doors who will utilize their opportunity to admit friends and acquainsanes without the presentation of tickets.

"This convention must not be run by outsiders, and the only way to confine the attendance to those who are entitled to admission is to put strangers on the doors who will strictly attend to their business. I believe Col. Martin is right in the stand he has taken, and the committee will sustain him."

Walked into the old home church, bearing on his arm his aged mother, and on last Sabbath moming into the church of his early faith walked our future President and with him walked on rature President and with him walked ins mother. With home anchorage such as this, we women have no hearth fires will burn diminer or counting rooms be closed.

"Unr men may deal with questions of tariff and finance and political policy; we women have no hearth fires will burn diminer or counting is higher than all and are satisfied that should you be called to preside over the destines of the nation we shall have a man at the head with a character so pure and a record so untarmished that any mother than the head with a character so pure and a record so untarmished that any mother than the head with a character so pure and a record so untarmished that any mother than the head with a character so pure and a record so untarmished that any mother than the head with a character so pure and a record so untarmished that any mother than the head with a character so

SENT BACK TO NORFOLK. Paul Stockton Is Wanted There on

Several Charges.

Paul R. Stockton is a trick bicycle rider.
He is also a young man with a fondness for other person's machines and a faculty of disappearing suddenly without paying his board bills.

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Young Stockton rode in a race at Norfolk, Va., the other day and received a fail which smashed his wheel. He borrowed another from a friend on the plea that it would be a good advertisement for the machine for him to ride it. Stockton concluded he wanted money more than his friend wanted the bicycle, so he pawned it for \$20. He also took what was movable in the room where he boarded and then, forgetting to pay his landfady, came on to Washington to see the sights.

Detectives Horne and Weedon learned of the young man's actions in the Virginia town and yesterday they met bim at the depot and took him into custody. He was turned over to the Norfolk authorities

FASHIONABLES EXCITED. Police Called to a House in De Sales

Street.
John C. Goodfellow and his mother and ment last night to last the fashionables of

ment last night to last the fashlonables of Connecticut avenue, in the vicinity of De Saies street, for some time to come. Mr. Goodfellow lives with his mother at No. 1711 De Sales street. When he come home last night there was some trouble in the house over a servant.

Mrs. Goodfellow, who is an invalid, rushed out into the street and told a neighbor to send for assistance, as Jack was in trouble in the house. The neighbor became somewhat excited and telephoned to the Third police station, for help. When Officer Hart arrived with the wagon, he was toldtnere was no troubleand Mrs. Goodfellow became very indig ant when the policeman asked for an explanation.

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS.

Eccentric Engineers Hold an Inter-esting and Important Meeting. The annual election of officers of the Association of Eccentric Engineers' was held last evening at No. 314 Eighth street

held last evening at No. 314 Engage selection or three was a large attendance and the voting was spirited and resulted as follows: P. W. Key, M. W.; J. A. Bowen, W. F.; Alonzo La wion, R. S.; W. J. Leeman, F. S.; William Motherhead, trustee: delegates to the Federation of Labor. Messrs, John Ward. Mathew Hindy, J. C. Caldwell, J. J. Breen and Alonzo Lawton. One new member was initiated and two applications for membership were received.

GENTRY CASE ENDED. Jury Hus Gone Out and a Verdict Is Expected Today.

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Philadelphia, Jone 26.—The Gentry case was given to the jury at 9:45 tonight and the actor's fate is now in the jury's lands and will not be known until tomorrow morning, as the court, after waiting until 12:25 for a verdict, adjourned for the night. When court convened this afternoon the prosecution called several witnesses in rebuttait of the testamony of the defense that Gentry's condition on the night of the abooting was such as to render him mentally irresponsible. Mr. Graham then began the closing argument.

The district attorney reviewed the evidence and in its stanfal banks Gentry's crime was unade terriby clear. Charies W. Brooke, the eminent New York in wyer and sentlor counsel for the defense, closed his side of the case.

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Mammoth Reception to the Gentle Sex at Canton.

MADE A SPEECH

Charles Emory Smith and "Chris' Magee Were Among Morning Vis itors-Mr. Smith Goes to Cleveland for a Conference With Hanna-What Mr. Magee Has to Say.

with Mark Hanna about the organization of the executive committee.

He will return Saturday and make one of the principal speeches at the great ratification meeting in the afternoon.

The reception this afternoon by the ladies of Canton to Major and Mrs. Mo-Kinley and the venerable mother of Major McKinley indicates that the candidate nominated at St. Louis appeals in some way with great power to the sentiment of the women of this community. for they came forth by the hundred and by the thousand, without regard to party, or sect or color, to do honor to Major McKinley and the two ladies.

For more than two hours an unbroken stream of women, two and sometimes three abreast, passed in at the front doors of the spacious Miller residence, thence to the merciving room and out by a side door. There were women of all ages and conditions Young gifts of twelve, grandmothers and great-grandmothers, pushed in side by side. Substantial matrons of the city, wives of the great manufacturers, were crowded between bevies of shop gifts and type writers.

GIRLS OF ALL SORTS.

There were pretty girls, homely girls, stylish girls, and girls plainly from the country and the country dressmaker. It was a good-natured, smiling crowd and it numbered 5,000. While the women walked through the house the orchestra, concealed behind a great bank of ferms, palms and flowers, played, and the movement of half a thousand tongues did not wholly dfown it.

The house was a bower of bloom and werdure. Hundreds of roses, carmations and potted plants had been used with a happy skill by the decorators. The girl typewriters all said it was "simply elegant," and there is no doubt that the effect was a charming and satisfactory one. The flowers and palms were thickly studded with they ejectric bulbs. The light of day was excluded, and when the incandescent burners blazed forth amid the bloom and leaves, and from the ceiling, the spectacle was a radiant one.

The reception commenced with a spectacle was made by a Canton lady, Mrs. Alice Dannos Jones. Mrs. Jones shood in the window of the reception room and spoke to the sea of bothing parasols on the lawn. This was before the doors were opened, and the assembling hosts of women had to listen to the speech or go away. None of them went, for the speech was good and is destined to have wide currency in the campuign. It was just the sort of speech the good people of Canton wanted to hear, and during its delivery many a women indulged in the luxury of a furtive tear. Among other things, Mrs. Jones said:

MRS. JONES' SPEECH. GIRLS OF ALL SORTS.

MRS. JONES' SPEECH.

"Foarteen years ago on the Sunday following his nomination, James A. Garfielt
walked into the old home church, bearing
on his arm his aged mother, and on last
Sabbath morning into the church of his
early faith walked our future President
and with him walked his mother. With home
anchorage such as this, we women have no
rears that under the coming administration hearth fires will hurn dimner or counting rooms be closed.

"Our men may deal with questions of
tariff and finance and political policy; we
women believe that the importance of pure
living is higher than all and are satisfied
that should you be called to preside over
the destinies of the nation we shall have a
man at the head with a character so pure
and a record so untarnished that any mother
bere today would feel proud to know that MRS. JONES' SPEECH.

Major McKinley, in a dozen words, thanked the ladies for their presence and took his place with his wife and mother to receive the women of his town. It was an effective group.

Mrs. McKinley and the major's aged mother, who is an attractive old hady, sat in large chairs on a daiz. There were palms and flowers around them. Major McKinley stood at the left of his wife and made the introductions. He was deeply touched and visibly moved by the character and the manifest sincerity of the interest which the women of his town showed him and his family.

FIRST OF THE KIND.

FIRST OF THE KIND. He perhaps never received a more emphatic and gratifying tribute of neighborly, not to say sisterly affection, in his life. On the wall back of the receiving party, almost, five feet above Major McKinley's head, was a large white crown, the outlines of which were traced by eighty-cight glowing electric lights. The significance and function of this device was unexplained, but no doubt it was decorative rather than symbolical.

The reception today was the first formal expression on the part of the women of the liking they have for Major McKinley and it was a very unique, successful and significant function. This evening a delegation of cheerful shooters from Norwalk, seens three hundred in number, called

gains of encertul shooters from Norwalk, semi three hundred in number, called upon Major McKinley and trampled the last spots of versue from his beloved lawn. Major McKinley took much prize in his lawn and counted it the most beautiful in Canton. Tonight it is a wreck as there is no health in it, but he bears his loss with becoming good humor.

WAS WISE TO SELECT HANNA.

What an Intimate Friend Says About the Campaign Management.

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Cleveland, O., June 28.—An intimate friend of Major McKinley said today:

"The appointment of Mark Hanna as campaign manager was about the shrewdest political move McKinley has made in all his career. Hatna not only devoted his entire time to the cause, but he contributed freely toward its expenses. A canvass extending over several years is an expensive undertaking and the money had to come from somewhere.

"Mr. Hanna has said recently that the canvass cost him \$100,000. Of that amount \$38,000 was contributed by friends of McKinleysthroughout the country. As one item of the expenses it may be said that the cost of keeping the friends of the cause posted on its progress was \$2,500.

"It was done by mailing 1,600 copies daily of one of the local official organs to the convention delegates and leading Republicans in all parts of the country. That was done for several months and was but a single feature of one of the most perfect political organizations ever made is a political campaign.

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The funeral of Col. Albert G. Brackett, U. S. A., retired, took place yesterthy afternoon at 3:30 o'chock from 8t. Thomas' Church, the rector officiating. The services was largely attended by friends of the deceased, the Loyal Legion and John A. Rawlins Post, G. A. R., of which Col. Brackett was a member. The funeral coviege proceeded to Arlington and was met by the Fort Myer troops and Sixth Cavalry Band. The deceased was buried on the slope in front of the manator, just to the right and below Gen. Sheridan's grave.

Captain Dickman Held.
Philadelphia, June 26.—United States Commissioner Bell this afternoon gave a further hearing to Capt. Dickman, of the steamer Laurada, who was arrested here on the charge of engaging in a Cuban fill-bustering expedition on the Laurada from New York. He was held in \$1,000 bail for the action of the grand jury of New York.

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FAMOUS WILL CASE ENDS.

Court Unmercifully Scores Plaintiff
In the Flora Case.
Ciocinnati, June 26.—In the United States
district court this morning Judge Sage
handed down the long looked for decision in
the famous Flora-Longworth will case. It
covers forty-two pages of typewritten
manuscript and scores the prosecution unmercifully.

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The case was filed November 26, 1894,
since which time thousands of pleadings
and testimony has been of a very sensational
character. In the petition filed by the
plaintiff, John W. Plora, he claims that he
plaintiff, John W. Plora, he claims that he
is the illegitimate child of Eliza L. Flagg, a
daughter of Nicholas Longworth; that he
was adopted by one Flora prior to the marriage of Miss Longworth to Flagg and that
he is entitled to his portion of the estate
of the late Eliza L. Flagg.

There was actious confusion of dates in
the evidence of plaintiff. Flora, according
to his pleadings, east his first vote when he
was eighteen years old. Again, the dates of
hirth alleged by him would make Eliza Longworth ten years old at the time plaintiff wes
both. The case was dismissed at plaintiff's
expense.

ANOTHER KNOCKOUT CASE

Oscar Berkeley Dopad and Robbad of One Hundred Dollars.

Midnight and Sent to the Hospital.

Oscar Berkeley, possibly a victim of knockout drops, was taken to the Emer-gency Hospital shortly after midnight this

merning in an unconscious condition.

He was found shortly before 12 o'cleck prostrate on the pavement near Four-and a-haif street and Pennsylvania avenue. As he was alone and evidently unable to walk, and had been in an unconscious condition for some time, it would appear that he had been carried to that place, or had been heiped along to that point and then abandoned.

Mr. Berkeley is thirty-six years of age. He was removed as promptly as possible to the hospital, where the physicians gave him what relief they could and succeeded so far as to enable the patient to give some account, however incomplete and unsatisfactory of himself.

From what was understood of his statement he said that he had been lately staying at the American House, although his parents live at 221 Indiana avenue. He remembered that he left the hotel in the morning, having in his pocket \$100. He does not know where he went, with whom he was or what became of his money.

It is certain, however, that he had no money when picked up on the pavement by the police. It is not improbable, however, that he morning due to his feeble condition.

It is not likely that an investigation of his story can proceed on the statements he was able to make last night. His condition when found and the loss of his money point to some ill treatment, robbery, and probably by means of the deadly inconsideration.

CROWDS SAW FORD'S BODY

Steady Stream Passed by the Cof-fined Remains.

The body of Irvin L. Ford lay at the undertaking establishment of James H. Winslow. 1266 R street northwest, yes-terday afternoon and last night and was viewed by nearly 5,000 people.

When the remains of the murderer ar-rived at the undertaking rooms the body was immediately embalmed and placed in the handsome shell prepared for it. At

the handsome shell prepared for it. At 2 o'clock the casket containing the body was taken into the front room and stationed alongside the cases on the west side of the room. Nearly a thousand people were awaiting in the vicinity of the undertaker's when the body arrived and it was with a good deal of impatience that they waited until the body was embalmed and brought into the front room wherethey were allowed to view it. The remains were dressed in a new suit of black borad. about his neck. On his feet were a new

pair of soft leather shoes.

There was no apparentlet upin the crowds which continued to flock to the place to see the remains. By the side of the front door Mr. Winslow had put up a sign which read: No admittance except on business. Every-body who called were directed to enter by the side door, and they were allowed to pass by the casket on their way out. From 2

by the casket on their way out. From 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 12 o'clock last night it is estimated that nearly, if not quite, 5,000 people, many of them white people, came to view the body.

Undertaker Winslow when asked about the exhibition of the body subtituat Mrs. For it had given him complete control of the body to prepare for burial, and in view of the great demand on the part of the people to see him he thought it proper to give them the him he thought it proper to give them the

o'clock. The services will be held in Mr. Winslow's house, which is next door to the undertaking rooms, and only the intimate friends of the widow and the few relatives will attend. The Rev. John Roberts will conduct the services. The body will be taken to Payne's Cemetery, where it will be placed in the vault.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

The negotiations for the transfer of the Grand Opera House to a new management

are known as the Grand Opera House Company.

The guaranters of the lease are Messrs Kernan and Knabe of Baltimore, and the terms are \$15,000 per anuum for eight years, the limitation of the contract. The house has now changed hands twice

in two years, first from Mr. John W. Albangh to Mr. Allen, the house taking its name from the lessees, and to Messrs. Knabe and Kernan, under the title of the Grand Opera House Company. The papers have been signed on the part of the Wash ington Light Infantry, the owners of this magnificent property, by the board of managers through its president, W. G.

The Infantry is to be congratulated on the successful termination of the neco-tiations. The lessees are men who are a guarantee of the existence of the house as a theater for at least eight years at an annual rental which is considered a very handsome amount by the owners. It is understood that the new organization will make some general changes in the interior, and will make it in all re-spects a first-class theater at popular prices.

WANDERING THE STREETS.

Miss Hannah O'Connor Sent to St.

Elizabeth's for Treatment.

Miss Hannah O'Connor, who wandered away from her home, No. 460 Ridge street northwest, on Wednesday night lost, was yestenlay sent to St. Elizabeth's Asylum for the Insane. Miss O'Connor was found wandering about the streets and was sent to Emergency Hospital by the police.

Her whereabouts were unknown to her sister and coused her great unensiness. Through The Times the unfortunate girl'a only guardian learned that she was at the bospital and was canbied to find and identify her. Testerday a board of physicians adjudged the woman insone, and, as stated, she was removed to the asylum. Last night the sister called at The Times office and expressed her gratitude to the paper for its assistance.

Do not buy a foot of ground ANYWHERE until you have seen 8t, Elmo and Del Ray. Precexcursions every hour tomorrow (Sunday). Call at our office for tickets. Carefully read 1, top of page 24, Sunday's Times. Vood, Harmon & Co., 525–13th at, nw.

Boycott of Metropolitan Cheer-

ed at Baseball Park.

IT AFFECTED THE TRAFFIC

Street Rallway Men Enlist Practical Sympathy of Business Men and Clerks-Numbers Avoid the Ninth Street Line-NoticeServed on Street Car Advertisers-Meeting Tonight.

The trouble between the Street Railway Assembly and the Metropolitan Road, which is still a long way off from amicable adjustment, was the great topic among all the branches of trade in the city yesterday and much more so after the cads on many of the business firms by agents of the union.

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The present tactics of the union may be learned from their circular letter and the result of a meeting which was held last night at which the officers and executive beard were present. After some the custom it was unanimously resolved to issue the following letter:

"There is trouble now existing between the Metropolitan Railroad Company and the Street Railway Protective Assembly 1336. Whereas the said company discharged a number of its most capable and trustworthy employes, for no other reason than that they were members of the street car organization. Therefore we request you to remove your advertisements from the cars of this company until an agreeable settlement is reached, and the men are reinstated.

"In justice to the public who are friendly to organized labor, and in justice to the men who were unjustly dismissed, we request you to render us your valuable assistance, and help us in this contest. On and after Monday, June 29, 1896, an official boycoit will be issued against all goods advertised in the Metropolitan cars. It is important that we receive a reply as quickly as possible that we may not do you an injustice."

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GETTING PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

It was determined hast night to proceed on the lines of action already described in The Times, that is, for the present, to depend on public sentiment to work in favor of the men who have lost their places, and generally for a fair deal for the men from their employers.

One of the plans of campaign was put into execution yesterday, and it is chimed that it was very successful. One object is to get the public to boycott the Ninth street line, and there was an opportunts to test the feeling of the public yesterday attentool, with the crowds returning from the basetall park.

Previous to the game an agent of the men provided himself with a poster, on which were the words. Don't ride on the Ninth street cars. The oldest men have been discharged." The man with this device had no difficulty in getting into the park, as it was not an "advertisement," and, in fact, he said that the officials told him that it was all right, and to go alhead, he made the sign conspicuous about the park, and it was all right, and to go alhead, he made the sign conspicuous about the park, and it was alled the returning and the crowd was in the fight.

Members of the union went to U and Ninth success to see what effect this manifesto had on the crowd. They reported that the cars did not carry half the usual number and some or them estimated the returning crowdatone fifth of the usual number and some or them estimated the returning crowdatone fifth of the usual passenger traffic. On the way out of the gates several of the friends of the men took up the cry of "Don't ride on the Ninth street cars," and this, too, and a big effect. Signs asking the public to boycot the line were left at the park gates.

INDIVIDUAL PLEDGES MADE.

The med were busy yesterday morning on F street getting piedges, from business men, clerks, haddes and gentlemen. This, too, in a short time indicated great sympathy with the employes. At one place they gottwenty piedges, at anoth

quarters. He printed a large number of strips in red ink and in large letters are simple motto being, "Til Walk." A good many of these were distributed, although they were late in coming out, and many of them were worn by cierks after working hours yesterday.

One lady to whom this cloquent little thing was handed on the street caught on right off. She plined it on and siddings, they was a landed on the street caught on right off. She plined it on and siddings, and the street caught on right off. She plined it on and siddings, and the street caught on right off. She plined it on and siddings was a conference with Congressman Public ock yesterday, but as stated in the telegram to the editor of the Thines from Mr. Pabcock and also one received yesterday by General Secretary Hayes, Mr. Babcock is not expected until today.

The return of Mr. Martin of the executive board, who went to New York to see Mr. Babcock, was also expected yesterday, but up to a late hour last night he had tot reported at general headquarters or at his hotel. It was thought that he probably would return with Mr. Babcock today. There will be a test of the position ascribed to the discharged men at the meeting of the Street Railway Assembly, which will be held today and tonight for the elected tonight. A statement has been credited to Mr. Philips that the men who had been dismissed were arilators and dangerous to the interests of the company. It will be seen tonight whether or not lie Street Railway Linton agraes with Mr. Philips. At present there is every indication that the nen will be chosen again and this will be a general indorsement of their action and a condemnation of the road officials.

THREE FRIENDS RETURNS

Fillbuster Expedition Prevented b. the Customs Officers.

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Key West, Fla., June 26.—This city was thrown into a fever of excitement this evening by the arrival of the steamer City of Richmond, with all passengers and a prize crew from the revenue cutter Winona on board.

At this moment, 10 p. m., the steamer Three Friends is coming up the harbary with an officer from the cutter on board. No particulars are obtainable tonight, as no one is allowed on board.

The failure of the expedition is due to the prompt action of the customs officials.

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